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 my at Columbus, by a ropy of the Chies-go Tribune of the 25th uit, from which we extract the following particulars of the retreating, it is reported, to St. Joseph, - buttle at Lewington, Mo., as given to the Our Informant says heavy cannonading

Poshody, consisting of spread handred flome thards, a few Kanass troops, and a corlion of the Missouri 5th regiment. Col. White, with 700 of the 1st regiment. Himose cavalry, Col. T. M. Marshall.—The havon the sentre of the intrenchment was immense. Wagons were knocked to pieces, stores scattered and destroyers one week in their advance from lesses and mules.

The Marshall of the ground stream with dead berses and mules.

ork of untrenching their position, choen about midway between the new and dd towns, of Lexington, which are about mile spart, connected by a scattering statement. Midway stamps is a solid cion edifice, built for a college, and bout this a small breastwork had been al-

ondy begon.

By Col. Mulligan's orders this was extended, and the troops sent about the ag a ferce of 10,000 men. The army rain consisting of aumerous mule teams x mules to a team, was brought within ais. The supply of jutrenching tools beng inadequate, a thorough search was nade through both towns, and every des-

out half a mile distant from the fortifibrupt, the steamboat landing being at New Lexington.

After these governl days of anxious eatehing and uncomitting toil, by the ttle force, on the afternoon of Thursday he 12th inst., scouts, and advanced picksts driven in, reported the near approach of the rebels. At this time Col, Mulli-gan had a portion of his small artiflers in readiness. We had only six brass pieces nd two howitzers, but having no shell ha latter were moless. Two pieces belongd to the Kanto City company, and were worked by them splendidly. The cavalry company had only their side arms and ould do nothing at long range.

tery of nine pieces of artillery on the angle least prepared to resist assault. The nemy were reunleed with heavy loss.

nemy that they had a task before them | ed. which was no easy one, and they comof approaches. They scoured the entire paign should now fall into the enemy's region for its staple, hemp in lines - bands. of the rebels, and rolled forward as they

he enemy bringing more of their artil-ery into action. Eollowing the skirmish Thur day, Mulligan ordered a portion of the old town on the east to be burned, to prevent the rebels from gaining there-from the advantage of shelter. Meanthile the little garrison, already worn by

steamer Sunshine, to Jefferson City, one hundred and sixty miles distant, pressing the necessity for reinforcements. Forty miles below the Sunshine was continued in the whole party thus came are, we believe, being actively prepared

The Siege and Surrender of Lexington or Lie old Fair Ground. Other messen- vided by which the monwere brought down movement on the part of Gen. Banks. A

the strong mut and turned back delid and held for exchange, rank for rank. The prisoners will be taken to Spring delid and held for exchange, rank for rank. Clash Jackson came into Lexington on Saturday, it is reported, bringing his traveling it is reported, to St. Joseph.—Our Informant says heavy cannonading.

We have thus hastily thrown together mac some twenty miles below Washing.

CANTON, Messelled by Lawrence in most attempt to lessen its importance be-forcing the Northern mublic. We extract at the flow more desperate as slay after day tength: On Sunday, September 1st, the Isial brigade, Col. Jame A. Mullican, who were then in a partially chirenched camp at Jefferson City, were ordered to proceed to Jesungton. Lafavette county. camp at studies that the property county, care and anxiety, for as shot and shell the plane of the troops already at that place under Ced.

Boahody, counting of special handred from the struggles of the latter the dame.

Col. Mulligan's arrival with the Irish rigade swelled the force at Leaington to the first apprehended fell upon Col. Mulligan taking the river and their water gave out. For the river and their water gave out. he command as senior officer. The bri-ade reached Lexington on Monday, Sep-ember 2th, and found the attack by the nemy, under Gen. Price, imminently fact may be stated of instances occurring hreatening. No time was lost in the where soldiers held their blankers spread out until thoroughly wet, and then wrm them into their camp dishes, carefully wing the priceless fluid thus obtained .flations also began to grow short. The fighting at this time, from the little to the Tlat, knew little cossation. The night-were brilliant mornlight, and all night

an occasional sharp sortie and skirmish onestruction of the earthwork, ten feet a being the first but one spirit percaded a height with a chich eight feet in width, our troops, and that was no thought or troops, and that was no thought or word of surrender, except among some of the Home Guards, who had done the least share of the work and the fighting. The cavalry behaved nobly, and could the full details be written up, some of their sharp, brave charges on the enemy's gens would shine with any battle exploits. The enemy's loss was much greater,

er's action instantly, and the Jackson orthwesterly direction. The river at that point is about half a mile wide and funcial Carat. McDermot, of Detroit, were that point is about half a mile wide and sent to take down that flag, which was done. The heaviest part of the fight of ations. The bluff here is high and the day followed in a charge on the nearest battery of the enemy, the Illinois

work and retreated within the line of the nner entrenchments, about the college extracts the following article: building, refusing to fight longer, and here again raised the white flag, this time from the charge of the fortifications, when the fire of the enemy slackaned and conse-Under this state of affairs, Col. Mulligar calling his officers in a council, decided to expitulate; and Capt, McDermott went out to the enemy's lines, with a handkercompany had only their side arms and place, with a handker-company had only their side arms and place. Maj. Moore, of the brigade was could do nothing at the careful to the place. Several mines were laid in front of the Lexington, to know the terms of capitals Those were made unconditional, tion. The attack on Thursday, the 12th, was the afficars to be retained as prisoners of The attack on Thursday, the 12th, was seen to be allowed to depart with ton, a change in the programme might be deen. Rains in person, with a latter personal property, surrendering their the result, as it is confidentially anticipated by the result.

As stated, the hospital had been located the surrender took place. At i p. m. on precipitate matters. Again, should Gen. Saturday the Federal forces having laid down their sums, were marched out of the meat against Cairo, the Mississippi expe The attacking party time not space or respect this building. They were that by the played by the rabel bands. They left be live than is now intended. It is not be more specific than their arms and accontrements. nade a brave resistance, but were driven reserving only their clothing. The boys tingencies will occur. At Washington as at with the loss of twenty-five of their pot the bright, towny of them, went to at Cairo, an attacking force would fight at was shot through the jaw and badly in the brigade having its own standard not supposed the experienced leaders of many of the Texaus bits the dust. This surrender, the moster rolls of the company would wantonly run the surrender. Some of the sick survey force. Some of the sick survey force and the survey force of the sick survey force and the survey force of the sick survey force. Some of the sick survey force and the survey force of the sick survey force and the survey force of the sick sur non killed and wounded. Capt. Glesson leave behind their colors, each company such an enormous disadvantage that it i were actually bayonetted or sabered in quarters, the list of officers made out, and the wieset course, and wait to be attacked their cuts. Rev. Father Butler, an est these ordered to report themselves as in their entrenchments, we have reason

which passed across it, laying open the The men threw themselves upon the vicinity of Fortress Monroe, at Manassas, skin. He was taken prisoner, as also was Dr. Winer, surgeon of the brigade, thus depriving the regiment of the valuable "finish the thing." In Col. Marshall's Missouris ervices of both during the dark and try. cavalry regiment the feeling was equally We believe that three naval expeding days that followed, preceding the cur-The issue of the fifth, warned the but little more than half of them remain- tend and Scaradale are to furnish mer ed. Numbers of the privates actually shot their horses dead on the spot, unwilling that their companions in the cur-

courd against red-hot shot, and then strong, were first made to take the oath operate on different points of the South tachment to our institution, his active were skillfully used to mask the batteries not to serve against the Confederate era coast, with a view of distracting the charity and social qualities. States, when they were put across the river, attention of the enemy from the lin and in charge of Gen. Rains marched on the Potomas—one, for instance, may The fight went on thus for several days, Saturday night to Richmond, sixtoen feet a landing at or near Port Royal, S. C. St. Joseph railroad, where they were de hurbor of Pensacola to

Salt - accessive Coarse and Fine Sait for sale in miles below, the Sunshine was captured, through with extraordinary expedition.

Section of this service. Simultaneously with the departure of Word was sent to Gen. Prentise at New Lexington and lodged as prisoners Quincy, and means of transportation pro-

public by the Northern press. It will be seen that they askinowledge the complete them in various directions from Lexing the forces, and also that there is an ingular strong to be seen its importance because the complete the main features of the protracted defense of Lexington, without detail, and almost without touching upon the question of loss. That of the enemy is variously estimated at from one to two thouses. ously estimated at from one to two thousand edited and sounded authorities are sides amultaneously, while a column un-

()) our men one hundred and forty were der Gen. Burnside advances to cut off the left in the hospital at Lexington. A full retreat of the enemy-may be regarded as

In the same encounter among the killed | tered an army sufficient to beat the rebels was John Saville, of this citr, private in in the neighborhood of Springfield, Miscompany G. Irish brigade, aso Corporal souri, and to man a powerful expedition Andrew Hill, of the Jackson Guards, and for the descent of the Mississippi.

We do not look for naval operations of

long the roar of the guns continued, with | day's fight.

The battle and actory at Lexington, Missouri, proves to have been more important than was at first supposed. Gen.

Price's official account says: on record.

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Sent. Price sent Col. Mulligan a sum for three days, or until Thursday, the 12th, sented to the frish brigade was well advanced, that of the Home Guard, being full west, on side.

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tored in the cellar and suitably protectd. The hospital of our treasure was least.

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Plans of the Enemy.

The New Orleans Delta, by some unex-The New Origans Deira, by some unex- deeply deplore the untimely decease of The Home Guards then left the outer plained process, has got a copy of Harper's their companion in arms, David H. Dun-Weekly of a very late date, from which it lap. In him they lose one of the most

Prom Harmer's Weekly, Sept. 24.) We believe we may say that the plan of the autumn and winter campaign has been determined, and that the leading generals are appried of the parts they are to play in it. It involves operations of so extensive a character as to be with one parallel in history, and to be morally ertain of effecting their object-the sup pression of the rebellion before next

The plan presumes that the rebels will remain inactive at their present posts.— Should Gen, Beauregard attack Washing ted that he would meet with an over Reluctantly this was acceeded to, and whelming defeat, which would probably

teemed Catholic ciergyman of this city, and the chaplain of the Irish brigade, was wounded in the forehead by a ball transfirmry. Col. Mulligan shall tears. to believe that, in the first or second wee - neogsly commenced on the coast, in the

among their horses during the siege, and and New York. The camps at Hemp for two of them; the third will recruit 10,000 volunteers in New Exgland. We sume we shall not be far wrong if we overhot that these expeditions will be The privates, numbering some 1,500 and Lander. Two of them will probably his inflexible friendship, his ardent atcommanded by Gens, Butler, Burnside attention of the enemy from the line of miles, whence on Sunday they marched to while the other, reinforced by the garrison on the world, bereft of their chosen earth-Hamilton, a station on the Hamilton and of Fort Pickens may reopen the excellent by protestor, claim our warmest sympathy clared free to go where they pleased. | the world. It is likely that the third will While on this murch they experienced consist of at least 10,000 men and will be generous and humane treatment, both commanded by General Burnside, will from Gen. Rains and from the residents operate in the Chesapeake, landing so as ornaments of this Lodge be shrouded in abor on the entranchments, began to along the route. Such is the statement on one side to flank the rebel army on the labor on the entranchments, began to along the routs. Such is the statement look caperly for the coming of reinforce—of several of our men. General Rains ordered an entire ficels of sheep to be given to them, and there was no time loat Lieot. Rains, of Company K, of the britished, with a squad of twelve men, on the inhabitants also liberally gave then produced as the routs. On one sade to hank the research while on the other to take Norman whil

The Stage and Surrender of Lexington.

Other messengers were sent off to guard against the
miline of any one.

There were with the force only eight
women, Coi. Mulligan and several of his
officers having left their wives at Jefferson
throw out parties to interespt the Federal
troops an route for the relief of Coi.

Anningan. Thus, a detachment of five
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Coi. Mulligan was wounded on the last day of the fight by a ball through the call of the log, and a flesh wound on the right arm from a grape-shot. We have already referred to the injury of Capt. Gleeson, received in the defense of the hospital. In the same encounter among the kill.

Andrew Hill, of the Jackson Guards, and Cornelius O'Leary.' Sergeant Moony was shot shrough the shoulder. Private Morris was instantly killed by a round shot, half his head being carried away.

Col. Marshall is wounded a ball having struck him in the chest, inflicting a seriest wound. James Conway, the hospital wound. James Conway, the hospital like with the bayonet. The gunboats will be, with the bayonet. The gunboats will appear the converge will appear to the first importance on the Massissippi.—

The fortified points on that river will naturally be assailed by land. Corps of arms will enverge upon them from either shore, and reduce them as Hatteras was reduced, or, when the thing is practicable, with the bayonet. The gunboats will Steward of the Irish brigade, is killed.

Our last night's dispatches, in the telegraph column, give a continued list of the killed and wounded as far as made uplast evening.

Among the lamented dead is Col.

White, of St. Louis, of the Missouri Sth.

White, of St. Louis, of the Missouri Sth.

Col. Missou White, of St. Louis, of the Missouri Sth, a gallant officer who did his duty nobly and was mortally sounded in the last day's fight.

The Victory in Missouri

The Laxington

The Victory at Laxington pends upon considerations which are only known to Major-General Fremont.

Thus, if our information be correct, the battle will have begun along the whole line, from the Atlantic to Kansas, by the

Caup Bangenair, Near Emerprise, Soptember 29th, 1901.

At a meeting of the Moody True money, which the Bank of this place had Blues, held this day, to express the feelbeen rebbed of, and which I have caused ings of the company upon the untimely to be returned." death of Sergeant David H. Dungar, the resolutions were unanimously adopted.

Resolved, That the Moody True Blues, deeply deplore the untimely decease of amiable, generous and exemplary members of the company; and had he been spared to meet the enemy in battle, we feel confident he would have been among the first at the post of danger and of

honor. Resolved, That we sincerely sympathise with the parents and relatives of the deceased, and assure them that their misfortune is shared by every member of the company* In their bereavement they have the consolation that their son and brother fell while in the service of his country, in this her day of trial and peril, and while busily engaged in preparing to bure his breast to the steel of a lawless in-

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions he presented to the parents of the deceased, and that they be published in the News and Clarion. G. C. CHANDLER, Captain.

Masonic Hall, Pathorns, ? To the W. M. Sterling Lodge, No. 54.

The undersigned, your committee, beg leave respectfully to submit the following resolutions, and move their adoption :

Resolved, That the mournful tidings of the death of our esteemed Brother Jons H. Trusse, admonish us that we too are mortal, and that we should be also ready at the summons of the Grand Master to pass "that borne from whence no traveles. returns," and found worthy to re-unite in a celestial lodge above.

Resolved. That while we deeply deplore his loss, we cherish with heartfelt satisfaction the recollection of his manly virtues, Resolved. That the widow and orphans

of our deceased Brother, thus thrown upas Masons.

Resolved, That as a tribute of respect to the memory of our departed Brother, the black craps for the space of 60 days.

publication.

Respectfully submitted. A. B. CARTER, J. B. Govatt.

J. C. ELLIE.

Committee.